

GRAND JURY VISITS
TENDERLOIN STATIONCrime Probers Get First Hand
Evidence in Women's Night
Court and in Streets.

MANY TO TELL OF MAYOR

John Purroy Mitchel, as Well as
Head of City, Among Pros-
pective Witnesses—
Resume To-day.

Six members of the grand jury investigating police conditions, headed by George Gordon Battle, made a personal investigation of the Tenderloin late last night. The party started out to find the Charles street police station, but they got tangled up in the maze of streets in Greenwich village, and were lost for a time.

They next visited the women's night court and watched Magistrate Barlow dispensing justice until a late hour. Then the men inspected the cells and other parts of the building. All expressed keen satisfaction with conditions in the building. The members of the committee complimented Magistrate Barlow on his handling of the cases brought before him.

After leaving the night court Mr. Battle led the committee up Broadway to the West 30th street (Tenderloin) station. This station is considered the busiest in the city and the grand jurors had ample opportunity to see the police method of handling cases at the desk. After watching the taking of pedigrees in a number of disorderly conduct cases, and noting of complaints, the jurymen were shown over the building by Captain McElroy. The committee intended to go to the men's night court, but they postponed the trip.

The members of the committee were Maynard Hollister, foreman of the jury; Fred M. Johnson, secretary; George G. Allen, Joseph A. Flynn, Francis D. Rogers and Francis J. Arndt.

When the grand jury takes up the crime investigation again to-day the first witnesses will be a number of business men and several women who want to tell about their treatment by Mayor Gaynor when they have gone to the City Hall to complain about burglaries and ill treatment by the police. After these stories have been told, and some others on various subjects that remain to be heard by the grand jury, the Mayor will have a chance to reply.

The District Attorney's office has been swamped with letters from business men asking for an opportunity to tell the grand jury about their visits to the City Hall. Many of the writers have afterward gone to the Criminal Courts Building and requested to be called as witnesses. One woman, who is the sister of a well known official, said that she took a written complaint to the Mayor, and that after he looked at it he threatened to throw it in the waste basket. Several of the men said that after they complained to the Mayor about burglaries and hold-ups near their homes, and in some cases in their own houses, his only reply was that if they did not like it in the section where they lived they would better move to some other part of the city.

John Purroy Mitchel, President of the Board of Aldermen, will be another witness, called to tell what he knows of the investigation of Coney Island last summer. The investigation was conducted under the direct supervision of Mr. Mitchel, and he is expected to throw considerable light on some of the things in the minutes of the trial of Inspector John J. O'Brien, which are now being examined by the District Attorney.

Indictment of O'Brien Followed.

Inspector O'Brien, who has been under suspension without pay for six months following that trial, which was on charges growing out of the Coney Island investigation, was asked yesterday what he had to say about the situation.

"I haven't got anything to say," he replied. "Let the other people do the talking. They can talk their heads off if they want to. You can't make me talk." The testimony in O'Brien's trial has been in the hands of Commissioner Crosey since the hearing was finished. O'Brien was afterward indicted by the grand jury of Kings county for failure to prosecute offenders against the law, which is a misdemeanor under the statutes. District Attorney Clarke of Kings county said yesterday that he was waiting for Commissioner Crosey's decision before putting O'Brien on trial under the indictment. He said that O'Brien's lawyer had asked for a postponement, pending the decision of the Police Commissioner, and that it had been granted, as the evidence was practically the same in both cases.

Commissioner Crosey will be recalled to tell what he knows about the prize-fights that are a regular feature of the city's amusements. After the Police Commissioner was before the grand jury on Friday, it was thought it would be a good idea for the District Attorney to send a couple of his men that night to learn something about the difficulty of obtaining evidence against the so-called boxing exhibitions. Two employees of the District Attorney's office, named Davidson and Friedman, went to the National Athletic Club that night, bought tickets at the window for the fight and went in and saw it. They reported to the grand jury at its next session, and now Commissioner Crosey will be asked to tell why the police cannot get in to these prizefights and get evidence.

Put Into Loan Sharks' Hands.

Another thing that he will be asked about is the reason for changing the date of paying policemen. Hundreds of letters are on file with the District Attorney and the Controller, complaining that the police have been thrown into the hands of the loan sharks by the ruling of Commissioner Crosey, by which the policemen do not get their pay until after the tenth of the following month instead of on the first of the month, as has been the custom for years.

In some quarters it is estimated that

WIDENER BUYS "THE MILL"

Philadelphia Purchaser of the
Famous Rembrandt.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, April 6.—The name of the purchaser of Rembrandt's picture "The Mill" from Lord Lansdowne is definitely announced at last. "The Times" is authorized to state that it is P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia.

This makes the seventh Rembrandt which Mr. Widener has acquired within an incredibly short space of time.

An interesting negotiation at Lloyd's yesterday was the insurance of "The Mill," which was covered for all risks for a period of two months, while on the journey to Berlin, Paris and finally to Philadelphia.

The rate of insurance was 6s. 8d. per cent and the amount £110,000.

It has been reported at different times that Henry Clay Frick and B. Altman, of this city, and P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, had purchased "The Mill," but each in turn denied the ownership of the famous picture. The authoritative announcement in "The London Times" of the purchaser probably finally settles the question and confirms the earlier reports that the painting is to be brought to the United States.

TO OUTWIT THE LORDS

Precedents for Proroguing Par-
liament and Then Passing Bill.

[Macmillan to The Tribune.]

London, April 6 (Via Globe Bay, N. S.)—Swift MacNeill, in a short and decisive controversy with Sir Henry Lucy in "The Westminster Gazette," supplies the government with several precedents for proroguing Parliament for a few days and reintroducing the Parliament bill.

The most important precedent cited is the passage of the bill of rights in October, 1689, after the prorogation of Parliament for two days, which he proves by citations from Sir Erskine May, John Hatsell and the Journals of Parliament. Three other precedents for the revival of a bill after prorogation for two days are produced by Swift MacNeill.

The importance of this expert opinion lies in the fact that the rejection of the Parliament bill by the House of Lords on second reading is now generally expected. This will kill the measure for this session, and under ordinary circumstances there will be no opportunity for creating puppet peers.

The precedents quoted by MacNeill show that Parliament can be prorogued for a single day, and the bill can be reintroduced and passed by the Commons and five hundred peers created before it can be again rejected by the Lords.

TWO GIRLS IN AERO FLIGHT

First Women to Make Airship
Voyage at the Same Time.

Washington, April 6.—Two young society women of Washington, Miss Laura Merriam and Miss Dorothy Williams, to-day enjoyed the distinction of being the first two women in the United States to make a flight in an aeroplane at the same time. Anthony Jannus was the aviator, and the flight was made in a biplane.

The distance covered was about two miles and at no time did the machine reach an altitude of over fifty feet. Neither girl displayed fear, but as they were descending one leaned slightly to the side, which caused one of the wings to strike the ground, breaking several rods.

It had been announced that Mrs. Alice Longworth was to fly. She did not, as she flew, however, until after the machine had been damaged.

MUCH ADD OVER A DIME

Loss Causes Broken Head and
Wrecked Restaurant.

A ten-cent piece, worn almost smooth, caused a lot of excitement at a restaurant at No. 1550 Lexington avenue last night. A boy, according to the police, dropped the coin through an iron grating in the sidewalk in front of the restaurant. A shabbily dressed man hurried into the restaurant and claimed the money, but it was given to the boy. The fellow went away enraged.

Later he returned to the restaurant with three others, say the police, and began throwing crockery and glassware. A diner, Charles Richards, was struck on the head with a catsup bottle and painfully hurt. The shabbily dressed man then ran out of the restaurant into the arms of Patrolman Wey. He was locked up in the East 104th street station, charged with disorderly conduct. He described himself as William Moran, twenty-one years old. The other men escaped. An ambulance was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital and Richards was removed to that institution.

PANIC AT HOSPITAL FIRE

Patients Terrorized When Philadelphia
Institution Burns.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Fire which was discovered in the laundry building of the Philadelphia Hospital to-night almost completely destroyed that structure and spread terror among the inmates and other patients. The fire broke out in the laundry building, which is a two-story structure. It was some time before the patients could be quieted. Two hundred inmates of the ward for incurable tuberculosis patients were removed on cots from the building which they occupied until the flames had been checked. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

MANY CRIPPLED CHICKENS

Odd Effect of Recent Powder Explosion
in Wisconsin.

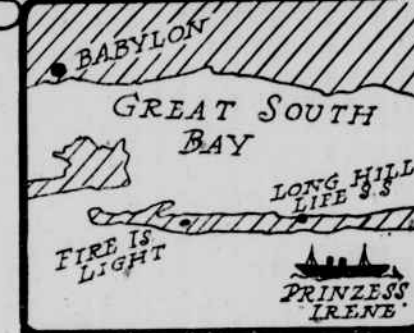
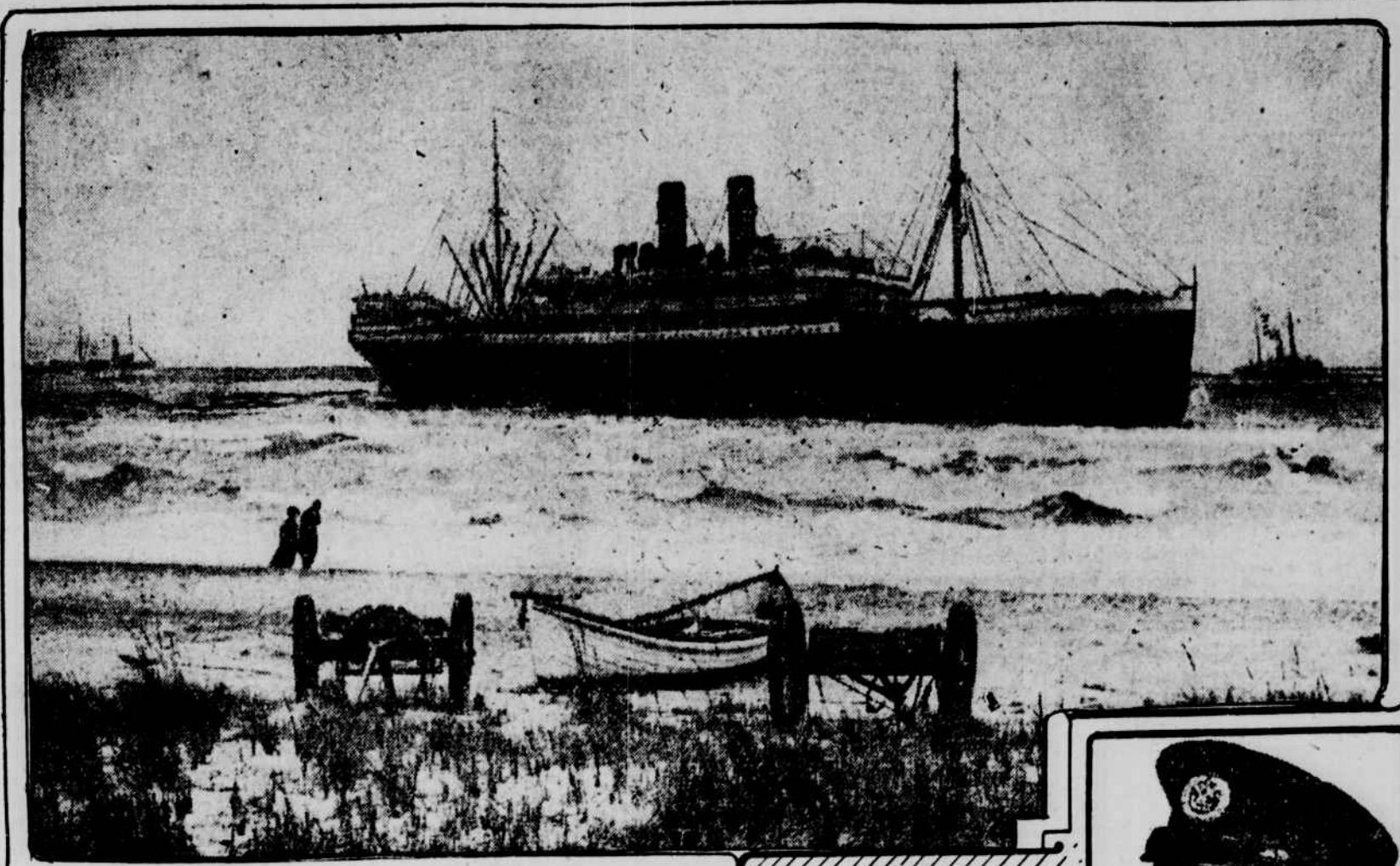
[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Kenosha, Wis., April 6.—Probably the most remarkable feature in connection with the recent powder explosion at the Du Pont plant in the village of Pleasant Prairie, just over the Illinois state line, south of Kenosha, was the effect on the chickens.

One incident contained 188 eggs. The explosion did not seem to interfere in any way with the fertility of the eggs, and 187 hatched out two weeks after the explosion, but of the number 187 of the chickens were found to be crippled. The general appearance of the chickens was spindly, like young ducks. They had twisted legs, broken wings, several had only one eye, and others were brought from the hatchery devoid of vision and bills.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.
Its purity has made it famous.—ADT.

THE BIG PRINCESS IRENE FAST IN THE SANDS OFF FIRE ISLAND.

(Photograph copyright, 1911, by The American Press Association.)

MAP SHOWING WHERE NORTH GER-
MAN LLOYD LINER WENT ASHORE.

CAPT. VON LETTEN-PETERSEN.

HYDE MUST PRODUCE
CHAMBERLAIN'S PAPERSCarnegie Grand Jury Calls for
Books and Records of
His Office.

LIGHT ON \$600,000 BOND

Cheney Will Make Report to
Dix, Giving Him Details for
Closing of Banks and
Their Condition.

The City Chamberlain has received from the District Attorney's office a subpoena duces tecum to produce before the grand jury investigating the Carnegie Trust case all the books, papers and records of his office. The order is comprehensive and will rake together, among other documents, it is pointed out, the \$600,000 bond which the Carnegie Trust Company put up last summer to secure its large city deposit.

Joseph H. Hyde, who testified that Charles H. Hyde, at a conference in the City Chamberlain's private office in Wall street last August, led him to believe that loans to Cummins and his Carnegie Trust associates would mean added city deposits in the Northern Bank, has also testified that, to the best of his knowledge, this bond to secure the city money was returned by the City Chamberlain to the Carnegie Trust Company. The bond was given in the first place at the behest of Controller Prendergast when Hyde was absent in Europe. It will be one of the main objects of the investigation of the City Chamberlain's records to find out how true is this report.

The District Attorney's office expects to get more details through the Chamberlain's books about deposits of city money in banks of the Cummins syndicate, the bonds covering this money and the fluctuations in the deposits. It is also believed that the books will throw an interesting light on the activity of Deputy Chamberlain Walsh just before the closing of the Carnegie Trust Company, when he made hurried visits to a number of banks, withdrawing the city deposits or demanding better security.

Assistant District Attorney Clark, who has had the Carnegie Trust case in hand, will begin on Monday a thorough examination of the records. He has already looked into to some extent at the City Chamberlain's office, where Mr. Hyde gave him a free rein.

In the meantime Superintendent Cheney, of the State Banking Department, will have made a full report to Governor Dix on the condition of and the reasons for closing the Northern Bank, the Carnegie Trust Company and the Washington Savings Bank. For this purpose the Superintendent went to Albany yesterday. It was known Sunday night, when the Governor was at the Waldorf, that he was conducting an independent investigation, particularly into the Banking Department's responsibility for not closing these institutions before. He is particularly interested in the charge made before the grand jury that an official of the Banking Department dictated the altering of the Robin loan entry on the minutes of the Carnegie Trust, a thing that led to the indictment of Joseph B. Reichmann, who was president of the company at the time.

More bankers told the grand jury yesterday about Cummins loans and city deposits. Leroy W. Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust Company, was the principal witness. He testified, it is said, that although his trust company carried both Cummins paper and city money there existed no connection between them. M. J. Brown, assistant secretary of the Empire Trust Company, was present to verify dates and so on. That job also devolved upon Mr. Minis, the assistant cashier of the National Reserve Bank.

From Riverhead, Long Island, came the information that Justice Jaycox, in the Supreme Court, had dismissed the libel suit for \$100,000 damages brought by Robin against James A. Canfield, editor of "The Patchogue Advocate." When the case came up, Ralph J. Hawkins, attorney for the plaintiff, said that his client was "unavoidably detained" and unable to be present.

CIVIC FEDERATION IN
FIGHT FOR FIRE SAFETYCroker and Labor Commissioner
Williams Tell of Reforms
That Are Needed.

SENATOR BAYNE WILL ACT

Promises to Procure Legislation
That May Be Suggested by
Federation After Due
Consideration.

The appeal for better fire protection for the workers in this city and the discussion of practical ways and means to accomplish that end were taken up in earnest yesterday at meetings of various civic organizations and committees appointed for that purpose.

About one hundred employers and business men were present at the meeting of the New York State Employers' Welfare Section of the National Civic Federation, held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, at No. 233 Broadway. The lesson of the recent Triangle waist factory fire and practical ways to improve the safety of factory workers who toil under similar conditions were discussed by many citizens. John Williams, State Commissioner of Labor, and Chief Croker of the Fire Department addressed the meeting.

Senator Howard B. Bayne, of Staten Island, suggested that a committee be appointed to draft recommendations and take them to the Legislature.

"If they are good, and you are the people who know what is needed, I will see that they become a law and will co-operate with the members to better conditions," he said.

It was suggested that a committee be appointed, with Chief Croker and Commissioner Williams as members, to draft recommendations to be sent to the Legislature.

The committees on city affairs and on insurance and fire regulations of the Board of Trade and Transportation held a joint meeting at the board rooms prior to the Civic Federation meeting, which they attended later. Albert Plaut presided, and there were present P. F. Schofield, Henry Evans, Alexander Robb, William H. Gibson, Frank Brainerd, Dr. William Jay Scheffelin and Frank S. Gardner.

A resolution was adopted, to be submitted to the meeting of the full board on April 12, calling for the appointment of a special committee to make recommendations looking to the avoidance of such calamities as that at the Asch Building fire, and if deemed advisable by the committee they may invite the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association and other associations.

Architects to Make Suggestions.

The executive committee of the Architectural League met at the National Academy of Design yesterday afternoon and decided to make specific suggestions for more adequate fire protection and present them in the form of a resolution at a joint meeting with the Building Trades Employers' Association and the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, to be held at an early date not yet fixed. The latter two organizations held an all day session at the rooms of the Building Trades Employers' Association, at No. 34 West 23d street. Proposed amendments to the building code so as to afford safer fire conditions in factories, theatres and other buildings and places of amusement were the principal subjects of discussion at the latter meeting.

Much is expected to be accomplished toward the adoption of a new and adequate building code through the co-operative work of these three organizations with the heads of the city departments most concerned. The joint committee from the employers' association and the architectural institute has been working on the matter for some time, and Borough President McAneny, Superintendent Miller of the Buildings Department and officials of the Fire Department have been working with it, according to Benjamin D. Traut, president of the employers' association and chairman of the joint committee. Though much opposition to the proposed

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

To prevent a repetition of the Asch Building fire, with its sacrifice of 145 lives, an effective body of law, with provisions for certain enforcement, must be provided. From the present awakening of the public conscience true reform should spring.

All suggestions should be weighed and tested. It will not do to rush through a hasty revision of the law, and to find, through a new disaster, that the new laws are deficient or not enforced. Every citizen can do his part in obtaining such revision of the law as may prove to be necessary.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

SAVED FORTY-FIVE YEARS

Veteran Able at Last to Give
Feast to Old Comrades.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Cincinnati, April 6.—C. W. H. Luebert, treasurer of a large insurance company, decided on his return from the Civil War that some day he would give his comrades in arms a feast worthy of a wealthy man, although at the time he was practically penniless.

To gain his end he started putting into the bank every month a dime. By compound interest the sum deposited during the forty-five years has now grown to \$230.77.

Only sixty of the men who formed the 9th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, a noted regiment, now survive to partake of the feast which Private Luebert has set for April 23. The regiment was composed entirely of Germans with the exception of the colonel, whose name was McCook.

CAR ON EDGE OF BANK

Panicstricken Passengers Rush
Out of Wrong End.

Pittsburg, April 6.—Thirty-six passengers were injured, ten seriously and three probably fatally, late to-day, when a streetcar on the Carnegie division of the Pittsburg Railway Company left the rails at Westwood, near the city, and hung suspended over a sixty-foot embankment.

The car was travelling at good speed when it left the track, ran over a rough roadway and stopped, with the front end protruding over the embankment. In the excitement the passengers rushed from the front door and rolled into a ravine sustaining broken limbs, cuts and bruises.

PRINCETON FOR A FAMOUS MAN

Mr. Pyne Says Committee Expects to
Find One Soon.

Washington, April 6.—Princeton University has been searching the country "for some famous man" to succeed Governor Woodrow Wilson as president of the university, but most of the famous men are "already taken up." This was the way M. Taylor Pyne, 77, of New York City, a member of the committee of the board of trustees of the university appointed to select a president, speaking at the annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia to-night, summed up the efforts of the committee.

Mr. Pyne said, however, that the committee would soon be able to name a man who could satisfactorily handle academic questions necessary to the progress of the university.

SERMON DEDICATED TO MR. TAFT.

Pittsburg, April 6.—A peace sermon, which President Taft has consented to have dedicated to him, will be delivered Sunday morning at the Temple Rodaph Sholem, by Rabbi J. Leonard Levy. The text will be "Neither Shall They Learn War Any More."

PRINCESS IRENE,
CLOSE TO SHORE,
STICKS IN SANDHer Passengers Will Probably
Be Transferred to Ship of
Same Line This Morning.

TUGS MOVE HER SLIGHTLY

Wind Shifts to East as Night
Falls, and Its Increasing Force
Causes Fears That Liner
May Not Be Floated.

LIFESAVERS ABOARD VESSEL

Other Crews Stand by All Night, Ready
in Case Quick Action Is Necessary—
Too Rough Last Night to Make
Transshipment in Small Boats
Desirable—Tugs Rush to Aid
of Stranded Steamer.

The North German Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene, from Naples, went aground in the fog off Lone Hill lifesaving station, Fire Island, at 6:15 a. m. yesterday. At 1:30 o'clock this morning tugs had pulled her off about 25 degrees from her broadside position on the beach. There appeared to be little hope of dragging her clear as the tide had begun to ebb soon after 1 o'clock.

The wind shifted to the east about 10 p. m. and blew at about twenty miles an hour. According to later reports, the wind is increasing, and has kicked up a bad surf. The Prinzess Irene has on board 235 cabin and 1,485 steerage passengers and 279 tons of cargo. It is planned to take the passengers off this morning on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, now in port, which will leave here this morning at 7 o'clock.

Her position last night was practically broadside to the beach, about a mile and a half east of the Lone Hill lifesaving station and about three hundred yards off shore. Soundings were made around the vessel, and it is believed that fully three-quarters of her 525 feet are embedded in the sand.

The activity of the high surf, it was said ashore late last night, is helping the big liner to drive her 10,000 tons of bulk deeper into the sand. The shifting of the wind from south-southwest to east is not likely to be of any advantage to the vessel, the stern of which is resting in only about fifteen feet of water. Observers from shore declared that her starboard propeller could be seen plainly when the big combers rolled by her toward the sea.

The long delay in getting the Irene clear has caused much anxiety to those on board, and were it not for the close attention of the lifesavers on shore and on the vessel it is believed that there would be something more than anxiety.

The first knowledge any one on shore had of the plight of the Irene was when Edward Baker, a lifesaver of the Lone Hill Station, patrolling the beach at about 6:15 a. m. heard the blasts from the vessel's whistle. At the sound he was able to make out the contour of the liner, and sent out alarms right away to the stations at Point of the Woods, to the west, and Blue Point, to the east.

Lifesavers Ready for Work.

The men from the Lone Hill Station, under command of Captain George Goddard, got out their beach cart and breeches buoy, and part of the crew went out to the stranded vessel in a lifeboat. Meanwhile the crews from the other stations assembled on the beach at a place near the Irene and wiggwagged to the men on board. Just before dark the lifesavers on board signalled that they would stay ashore all night, and the men on shore replied that they would keep in touch throughout the night and morning from shore.

The presence of the lifesavers and the proximity of five powerful tugs made the passengers feel a bit more comfortable as night came on. Shortly after 11 p. m. the Merritt-Chapman wrecking tug Relief and the I. J. Merritt, of the same company, took out hawsers from the stern, making ready to haul the liner seaward with the tide, which would be full at midnight.

While the lifesavers were pacing the beach a card floated ashore from the stranded steamer and was picked up by Harry Hildebrand, of Sayville. Engraved on one side was the name of Mrs. Monroe F. Ellis, and on the back, written in pencil, was "Mrs. Anna S. Wey, No. 44 West 25th street," and "Mrs. Taft, Penn Yan, N. Y."

One of the lifesavers declared last night that the Irene was "lying easy," but that the high surf and the twenty-mile blow from the east would hinder rather than help her.

"If it became necessary to take off passengers to-night in this surf," he declared, "something serious would happen. I should hate to take fifteen or twenty people in one of these boats in the surf that is running now. By all odds the passengers are safer aboard the vessel than they would be if we attempted to take them ashore."

Good Weather in Atlantic.

The Prinzess Irene cleared the Strait of Gibraltar on March 27. She had fairly good weather across the Atlantic, until she came near to port, after midnight Wednesday, when she encountered fog. She reported herself as 373 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6 o'clock that morning.

When the mist shut down upon her Captain von Letten-Petersen, her master, reduced his speed and picked his way slowly toward Sandy Hook. It is believed that the mist had so enveloped the liner that those on the bridge were not absolutely sure of their bearings, for a wireless message from the vessel sent out before she grounded gave her position as about Fire Island Light at 5:50 a. m. A few minutes later the men on the bridge and others who were not

PEACE COMMISSION
NAMED IN MEXICOGeneral Hernandez Heads Body
to Negotiate with Insur-
gent Emissaries.

WILL DEAL WITH MADERO

Government's Main Object Is to
Ascertain Exactly What the
Rebel Leader Demands.

[From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Mexico City, April 6.—Peace negotiators were named to-day by the government to discuss with emissaries of the rebels tentative terms of submission on the part of the Maderistas. The federal representatives are headed by General Hernandez, who yesterday was relieved from duty in command of the troops in the city of Chihuahua. The names of the other federal negotiators were not disclosed by the government, but one is believed to be Colonel Samuel Garcia Cuellar, President Diaz's chief of staff, who lost his right arm in the battle of Casas Grandes, where he defeated the revolutionists in the only engagement of the insurrection important enough to be dignified by the name of battle.

The negotiators will deal directly with Francisco I. Madero, Jr., or persons nominated by him, and will have full authority to treat for terms of peace. The action of the government in sending these negotiators is in the nature of a concession to Madero, who has shown plique at not being consulted personally in the beginning of the peace negotiations.

The main object of the government in taking this step is to gain specific information as to what Madero proposes and to bring him, if possible, to assume an unequivocal stand, which will serve as a trustworthy basis for final arrangements. Madero's attitude is likely to be modified by sentimental considerations, proceeding from the death yesterday in Monterey of Evaristo Madero, his grandfather and head of the family. "Gory over Francisco's political misadventures, family dissensions and financial losses due to the Maderos becoming involved in the events of the last few months broke the old man's health."

Other Mexican News on Page 5.

STEAMER TURNS TURTLE

Crew Swim Ashore After Two
Women and Man Drown.

Monongahela, Penn., April 7.—The big river steamer Henry A. Laughlin, belonging to the Vesta Coal Company, was wrecked by a high wind early this morning. She turned turtle and went to the bottom of the Monongahela River, keel upmost.

Effie Hughes, cook, and Jane Lawrence, with the fireman, name unknown, were drowned. Eleven others of the crew swam ashore. The steamer is thought to be a total loss, estimated at \$70,000. The wreck has blocked the river channel, stopping packet traffic to the upper river and the moving of coal from the river mines.

TENNESSEE FOR INCOME TAX.

Nashville, Tenn., April 6.—A resolution ratifying the income tax amendment to the federal Constitution was adopted by the Tennessee Senate to-day. The House adopted a similar resolution several days ago.